

EPS AWAY
CANTON VISITORS.
The Delegation Arrives
Only Half Its Ex-
pected Number.
Presented the First Pennsylv-
ania County to Instruct
for McKinley.

date Tells Them Feelingly His
Ancestors Came from Their
State.

KS ON TARIFF AND FINANCE
Coinage Agitation, He Declares, Has
Aided Distrust in the Business World,
to the Detriment of Laborers
Everywhere.

Antion, O., Sept. 30.—Rain again to-day
retarded the number of delegations coming
to Canton. Only one made the trip. It
came from Bellefonte, Pa., and included
about four hundred people, only about half
of the number anticipated when their visit
was first announced. The delegation was
escorted to the Tabernacle, where W. E.
Gray, chairman of the Centre County Penn-
sylvania Committee, spoke in behalf of the
visitors. The party represented the first
Pennsylvania County to instruct delegates
for McKinley. Major McKinley replied as
follows:

Mr. Gray and My Fellow Citizens—It gives
me very great pleasure to meet and greet
at my home my fellow citizens of Centre
County, Pa., from which this county (Stark
County) has recruited a considerable portion
of its population. It was unnecessary, there-
fore, my friends and fellow citizens, for ex-
Mayor Cassidy to assure me that I was to
speak to an extraordinary body of men, for,
knowing as I do the excellent character of
the Centre County people, who live in Stark
County, I am glad to address the citizens of
the county in Pennsylvania that has fur-
nished so many distinguished men to the
public service.

Knew the State's War Governor.
It was my honor to be personally acquaint-
ed with the old war Governor, Andrew Cur-
tis, with whom I served for a time in the
House of Representatives. It has been my
privilege for years to know Governor Beaver,
as well as Governor Hastings. Both of them
have spoken from this platform many times,
and I am glad to come to this city where
I have been more welcome or who have been
favored with larger audiences than these two
distinguished citizens of your county.

I am glad to meet representatives of the
great Republican State of the American
Union. Whatever other States may have done
in the past, your glorious old commonwealth
has always been true to the doctrines of the
Republican party, and in every national con-
test has been true to the Republican cause.
A visit from Pennsylvania always en-
joyed by me. I like that old State. My an-
cestors came from it, and so for you I en-
tertain a feeling of kinship. I know your
great resources. I know your wonderful man-
ufacturing achievements. I know the wealth
of your State and its splendid citizenship;
and I am always glad to be assured by Penn-
sylvanians that in this great national con-
test for public honor, public and private hon-
esty, for the supremacy of law and order,
for good government and good politics, for
good morals, your great State will lead in
triumphant march for Republican principles.

I have often wondered if Pennsylvania's
powerful influence for stability, conservatism,
and prosperity in the Union, and its great
strength and self-supporting capacity as a
commonwealth in that Union were properly
appreciated. It is true that Pennsylvania
manufacturing, while independent in one
sense, have always been mutually inter-
dependent, beneficial and helpful. The whole
commonwealth has been produced by each
and all of them. This has been the case ever
since its settlement in pioneer days, and
under its wise system of political economy
not created or fostered by the greed of
visionaries, but that of plain, sensible, prac-
tical men, it is more apparent to-day than
ever.

Pennsylvania's Farm Values.
By the census of 1880 I have noted, as
doubtless you have noted, that you have
farm values in Pennsylvania in your twenty
million acres of \$875,000,000, or an average
of more than \$43 per acre to the
whole State. In your products more than
\$129,000,000, or an average yield in prosperous
times, when prices were good, of \$66 per
acre, while your manufacturers, which benefit
and enrich the farmers, have an annual
pay roll, or reward of labor, of \$134,000,000,
which would mean that your farmers would
have from them, if they produced all the
breadstuffs and other farm products that
laborers consume, near \$6.50 per acre each,
and every one of whom are prosperous when
business is good and all are embarrassed
when business is bad.

Why should we not do all our work and
spend all our own wages at home, giving
to both farmers and workmen the richest
rewards for their labor of any country un-
der the sun? Answer that, my fellow-
citizens.

Leaves Tariff for Currency.
My greatest concern, my chief object in
this as in every campaign, is to drive from our
shores distress and want and misery, and
lift up those who are bowed down and bring
to those who are in want, work and pros-
perity, and I will never view with tolerance
any system which has a different object
toward any American citizen anywhere
within the limits of our great Republic.

The other question involved in this cam-
paign is the monetary policy of free sil-
ver, which I need hardly mention to a
Pennsylvania audience, the people of honest
Quaker descent, who love honesty and prac-
tice it.

One of the injurious effects from the
mere advocacy of free silver, and which I
note, is that it makes it harder to induce
many who would otherwise in-
vest to enter into legitimate pub-
lic and private enterprises. There
is a waiting, there is a distrust
on every hand. Men do not know
what the future has in store for
them. This is particularly ob-
servable in cities which are en-
deavoring to sell their bonds to
make public improvements. Many
cities anticipate the collection of
taxes for the purpose of making
public improvements. The very

threat of free silver is stopping
the sale of their bonds in every
part of the country. This loss
falls with peculiar force upon
laborers everywhere.
Such cities can gradually make improve-
ments if they can borrow money—if they can-
not borrow money, they cannot make im-
provements. If they do not make improve-
ments, hundreds and thousands of laborers
who depend upon this class of work for their
daily bread are deprived of employment.
During the hard times of the past three years
many of our cities have taken care of our
unemployed by engaging in such public im-
provements, but this is now brought to a
sudden stop and is causing further loss to
laborers and adding distress to their homes.
Then again, men engaged in great productive
enterprises find it difficult, if not quite im-
possible, in times like the present to se-
cure enough money to conduct their busi-
ness. Men will not part with their money
unless they have reasonable assurance of its
safe return.

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Broken Down Women—Mun-
yon's Special Female
Cure Is a Boon to
All Womankind.

The ever increasing army of broken-
down women is a sad sight, and consti-
tutes in itself a stinging reproach to the
medical profession. It has not shown
itself equal to the necessities of woman,
and as a consequence every day
adds to the number who are wasting
away, or whose lives are made burden-
some through the manifold aches and
pains with which our American women
are so grievously afflicted.

Women of New York and Brooklyn,
Prof. Munyon is your deliverer. His
remedies will stop that awful drain—
will drive that ache from your back—
will give elasticity to that lagging step—
will clear away the confusion that
seems to cloud your brain and render
thought impossible—will replace that
ever-present tired, bearing down feel-
ing with ambition and strength. You
can be a well woman if you want to.

READ MRS. CHRISTOPHER'S STORY.
Mrs. Christopher, teacher in Twelfth
Street Primary School 26, New York
City, says: "Munyon's remedies cured
me of a complication of troubles. I
had rheumatism and suffered great
pain in my limbs, and was quite lame
at times from soreness and tenderness.
I also had a bad case of dyspepsia, which
gave me great distress after eating,
from indigestion and gases in the
stomach, producing palpitation of the
heart and a sensation of suffocation.
Munyon's Rheumatism Cure and Dys-
pepsia Cure taken on alternate days
made a complete cure in a very short
time, and now when I have any ail-
ment I always take one of the Mun-
yon Cures, as I know they will effect
an immediate cure."

That is only one, to be sure, but
there are scores of others who have
been made well women by Munyon,
but who are delicate about having
their names made public. No rea-
son is there why you should wait if
you are in trouble. Go and see the
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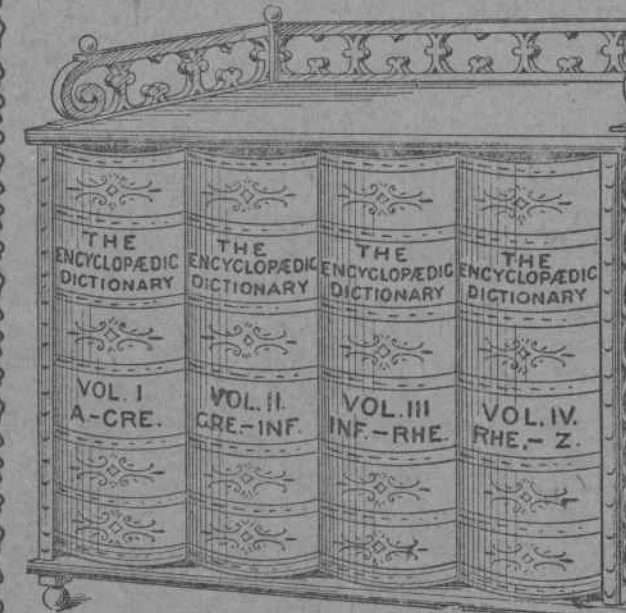
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